## THE DAY S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Forecast for riday and Saturday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably rain in west and older in north portion; fresh south winds ecoming north Saturday. North Carolina—Fair Friday; Saturday loudy, probably rain; fresh south winds ecoming variable.

Yesterday's weather was perfect, and hundreds took advantage of it for out-door exercise. The outlook for to-day is clear, but rainy and colder is the forecast

PATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 62 rises.....7:03 | HIGH TIDE.

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND.

Judge Campbell to testify in his own belif this morning, Evidence yesterday of
ruggist S. A. Day and Juror Burford—
arge against J. E. O'Grady dismissed—
risem of Street-car transfers prepared
the City Attorney—Barges crash tother at Dutch Gap—Prominent young
an of Brooklyn lost in Richmond—
namber of Commerce names committees
r the year—Locomotive Works gets a
g order for engines from the Southern
allway—Richmond man likely to be
cretary of Grand Lodge of Eiks—Circretary of Grand Lodge of Eiks—Cirlif Judges elected—Founders' Day at
the Sheltering Arms—Many secure enwment for the Masonic Home—Shafer
neemation proceedings to-day—Conmenemation proceedings to-day—Conrece of Charities and Correction meets
set officers to-day—Senate refuses to
anticon fiction of drink or drugs passed
Osteopath bill argued before commitc—Cassor in the Concontrol of the Concontrol of the Conmize soon. MAXCHESTER—Bond of Altermen takes up imposed and of Altermen takes up imposed and the soliders
and the Conmize soon. MAXCHESTER—Bond of Altermen takes up imposed and the soliders
and the Conmixed soliders of Pythias—Valentine des
attential Church—Church reunion at
Almbridge-Street—Mrs. Massie improvg—Royal Arch Chapter meets—
addes to give a supper.

VIRGINIA.

#### VIRGINIA.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. J. L. M. Curry defa at Asheville last ght—The bark E. S. Powell founders f. Hatterns, but the crew is rescued—ew child-labor bill agreed upon after niference with the mill operators—sleigh is much stirred up over the question of annexation—The test case as to a liability of judges to the income tax ws—Durham's unlon depot bill passes e Senate—The Watts liquor bill dispessed in the House—The British steam. Garlands, ashore at Kennikeet Lifewing Station, is rescued by tugs— Negro shoots woman and then blimself at Rallegh—Sudden death of Miss Bar-ron at Charlotte—Shake up of Federal officeholders at Charlotte—Fallure at Durham.

#### GENERAL.

GENERAL.

Senator Tillman wins great victory in securing adverse report on nomination of Dr. Crum as collector of the port of Charleston; fight will be taken up on floor of the Senate, and administration forces will raily to the President—Mr. Jones, of Virginia, makes speech on Philippine item of sundry civil bill and has important amendment adopted—White House appropriation occasion of much criticism in House, and President got his share of it—Minority of committee drassile in their comments on the Elitha anti-rebate bill—President Baer makes closing argument for operators before strike commission, and is followed by Clarence Darrow in a brilliant speech for the miners; latter will fluish his argument of the miners; latter will fluish his argument for operators where the miners; latter will fluish his argument for the miners; latter will fluish see the miners; latter will fluish his argument for breather bayes at the miners; latter will fluish the argument before the miners; latter will fluish the structure of the miners; latter will fluish his argument to day for the miners and the structure of the structure of the miners of the structure of t

test for Fair millions, has affidavits of eyewitnesses of tragedy has affidavits of the first to die—Man accused of murder, arrested after years, in hiding in cave under his father's house.

ENTERTAIN MRS. CABELD

AT INFORMAL LUNCH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 12.—Mrs. A. Holland Forbes, of No. 67 East Fifty-silling druggist of Amberst, appeared upon the stand, and for two long hours or more submitted himself to a rigid and severe examination. Mr. Day was eninently self-contained. No moneouvres by counsel could shake him or disturb his immond.

The guests were Mrs. Francis Murdlek, Miss' Adele Barker, Mrs. Winslow S. Pierce, Mrs. John Henry Holden, Mrs. J. Decourcey Ireland and Miss Josephine

There were other witnesses in the

mond.

The guests were Mrs. Francis Murdick, Miss Adele Barker, Mrs. Winslow S. Pierce, Mrs. John Henry Holden, Mrs. Decourcey Ireland and Miss Josephine The entertainment was a beautiful, The entertainment was a beautiful, though informal, affair, Mrs. Cabell has been the recipient of much social attendent to here where she has a large acquaintance and is very popular.

When he got firmly ledged in the withess stand no sudden jar from the distance of the prosecution could distinct that mest stand no sudden jar from the distance when the process of the prosecution could distinct that mest stand no sudden jar from the distance when the process of the prosecution could distinct that mest stand no sudden jar from the distance when the process of the prosecution could distinct that mest stand no sudden jar from the distance when the process of the prosecution could distinct that the ment of the prosecution could distinct that the ment of the prosecution could distinct the process of th

# **CAMPBELL** TO TESTIFY FOR HIMSELF

He Will Take the Stand This Morning.

JUROR BURFORD DENIES AFFIDAVIT

He Says He Was Assured that it Would Not Be Used.

SIGNED TWO OF THEM; BOTH WERE INCORRECT

Cross-Examination, but His Testimony Remained Unshaken. in Toto the Charges Brought Against Him

the stand to-day of the defendant himself, there will in all probability be prac tically brought to an end the second great chapter in the Campbell investigation-a chapter which in the closing scenes, as evidenced yesterday, is sensa-tional and remarkable and even unique, to a high degree.

Early in the day Judge Campbell will take his seat in the witness chair, and

will claim absolutely the attention of

finish the case for the defense. One

The Announcement.

case firmly in his head. To-day he will be thus prepared, and when he takes the stand he will be enabled to proceed clearly without delay. He will produce all the letters and papers asked for by the committee and the counsel for the prosecution. "They will all be included in his narrative," said Major Conrad in his announcement yesterday.

Should Woodruff come in late he will be placed on the stand. But he will

be placed on the stand. But he will in all likelihood be the last. The de-fense is through and to-day the curtain

drops on a second act.
THE REBUTTAL AND ARGUMENT.

THE REBUTTAL AND ARGUMENT. Inquiries yesterday elicited the definite information that the argument is not yet to come. When the defense ends the prosecution, after a recess probably, will go in strongly for rebuttal and will have as many witnesses as the committee will allow. Mr. Strode said as much last night. Judge Campbell also will introduce witnesses by way of rebuttal. He will be guided by the extent to which the prosecution goes in this direction. Chairman Southall of the committee was asked about the rebuttal. He said the committee would permit the introduction by the prosecution of witnesses on rebuttal. How many witnesses would be refutal. How many witnesses would

on rebuttal. Flow many witnesses would be allowed has not yet been deter-

The Sessions Yesterday.

was asked—no more and no less. Not once did he grow confused or excited. With one or two exceptions, he was one of the coolest witnesses who have yet appeared.

At night Mr. W. M. Burford, one of the members of the Jury which tried Judge Campbell, held the field undisputed. There were one or two other and important witnesses, but Mr. Bur-ford was the star. Mr. Burford was severely cross-ex-amined, but he stuck fast by his state-

BIG CROWD TO-DAY. BIG CROWD TO-DAY.

Every indication points to a great crowd at the Capitol to-day. During yesterday the attendance was larger than ever before. But from end to end the hall will be packed and fammed to-day. The whole town has been eager by awaiting the appearance of Judge Campbell upon the stand.

THE MORNING SESSION

Attendance Larger Than Ever Before Mr. Day on the Stand.

Mr. Day on the Stand.

The morning session was by long \*dds the best attended of any during the entire investigation. The hall was packed to the point of congestion and both galleries were overflowing. Nearly all the members of the committee were present. Mr. Southall was in the chair.

MR. DAY ON THE STAND.

When the name of the first witness was called a little thrill of interest ran around. The name was that of Mr. S. A. Day, the whiskey-selling drugglst, who has figured so prominently in connection with the present proceedings.

Upon question from 'counsel for the defense, Mr. Day stated that he was engaged in the drug business. Before he became a drugglst, before the local option laws went into effect, he sold whisky in a regularly licensed saloon. Without any further preliminary Major Contad at once proceeded to question the witness with reference to the testimony of Cell Rose, the negro servant, who said he had gone on a certain Sunday to Day's store and gotten on the order of Judge Campbell, a jug of whiskey. From the stand came a flat denial of the negro's statement.

"State to the committee whether on (Continued on Third Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)



Committee Reports Adversely on Crum.

BITTER PILL FOR THE PRESIDENT

Battle will Now Be Fought Out on Senate Floor.

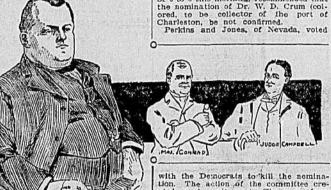
STARVATION FOLLOWS FLAG IN THE ORIENT

This Declaration of Representative William Jones, of Virginia, Who Yesterday Succeeded in Having Philippine Item in Sundry Civil Bill Amended-He May Visit the Islands

By WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12.—
The white people of South Carolina have won a partial victory, and President Roosevelt has received a severe blow at the hands of the Senate Committee on Commerce. The committee, by a vote of 6 to 8 this morning, recommended that the nomination of Dr. W. D. Crum (colored, to be collector of the port of Charleston, be not confirmed.

Perkins and Jones, of Nevada, voted



Druggist Day Testifying.

# **BIG FIGHT COMES** UP THIS MORNING

Enish the case for the defense. One more witness is still to come if he can be forced here, but there will hardly be any others. Judge Campbell will be the central figure at the close, and there can be no doubt that the throng who will stand around him and gather up his words will be great. Already last night people were preparing to flock to the Capitol to-day. They expect that they will be repaid. The investigation up to this time has been such as to warrant the belief that it will close this chapter in a blaze of glory.

The Announcement. Proceedings to Condemn Shafer Building to Commence During the course of the session yester-day Major Conrad, counsel for the de-fense, made statement to the effect that he was through, with the exception of Judge Campbell and the four witin Federal Court.

Judge Edmund Wadill, Jr., sitting in the United States Circuit Court at 11 o'clock to-day, will empannel a jury to condemn the Shafer building property. Out of the twenty prominent business men summoned as jurors, twelve will be chosen. Evidence will be heard as to of Judge Campbell and the four witnesses for whom attachments have been issued. Three of these four came in later, and were examined. This left but one-Woodruff-the juryman over whom there has been so much talk, an important witness. Whether or not Woodruff will get here to-day or will come at all cannot be said. Up to last night the defense had heard no late news from lim.

It was impossible. chosen. Evidence will be near as to the amount of damages that will be in-curred by the owners of the property and the tenants should the government

curred by the owners of the property and the tenants should the government acquire this building
Judge L. L. Lewis, the district attorney, will appear for the government; Hon. S. S. P. Patteson will be the counsel for Mr. James A Moncure, the administrator of the estate of the late John C. Shafer. Mrs. Charles E. Whitlock has come in as a party to the suit and will have counsel. She claim recrtain damages, as she has a claim to ground rent of a portion of the building. Messrs J. W. Anderson, 12. Randolph Williams, Willis B. Smith, J. W. Anderson and perhaps others will appear for certain of the tenants.

It is possible that Mr. Moneure, through his counsel, will make a fight against condemning the property, as some of the tenants have made larger demands for damages than he anticipated, when he agreed to sell the property to the government for \$175,000.

The proceedings will be in open court and they are expected to be exceedingly.

The proceedings will be in open court and they are expected to be exceedingly breezy. It is thought that all the evidence will be introduced to-day. More than likely counsel will desire to argue the case, and in that event the matter will probably not go to the jury until

# **NEGRO CALLED** TO WHITE CHURCH

Was Born a Slave in Hampton, Virginia, and was Alded by Henry Ward Beecher.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 12.—Rev. P.
Thomas Stanford, A. M., MD., DD., LLLD.,
a Boston negro, has just received a call
to the pastorate of the Wilberforce Memorial Church of Birmingham, Eng. which has an entire white congregation Stanford has not yet accepted the call stanford has not yet accepted the chir, but has written arging the church to take a white man, because he beliaves that a colored man able to preside over that church can find more useful employment among his own race in America.

Stanford was born a slave in Hamnton, 180, and as a sudent he had the help of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Reecher Stowe. In '85 he went to England and graduated with honors in law, theology and modelne. He has been engaged several years in home missionary work among Boston colored people.

with the Democrats to kill the nomina-tion. The action of the committee cre-ated much excitement. The news from the committee room reached the galle-ries in a short time after the commit-tee's action, and there were many ex-pressions of elation. Senator Tillman was congratulated on all sides. It was his victory and a big one. He has fought Crum as hard as it is possible for even Tillman to fight, His answer to every congratulation to-day was little more than a grim smile—the smile that he is very much in carnest becomes a genuine grin.

imore than a grim smile—the smile that he is very much in earnest becomes a genuine grin.

Senator Tiliman realizes that the fight is not over. Had not two of the ten Republican members of the committee been absent, and had not two Republicans voted with the six Democrats, it is probable that the report of the committee would have been different from what it was.

The battle will now be fought out on the floor of the Senate. Senator Tiliman is hopeful, but not absolutely confident. All the tremendous power of the administration will be exerted to have the negro's nomination confirmed. It is to be the policy of the Democrats to hold up the nomination as long as possible in the hope of the President's withdrawing it. Then, if he does not do so, they will endeavor to smash it.

STARVATION, NOT TRADE.

"Trade follows the flag' is a favorite cry of the Republicans," said Representative Janes, of Virginia, to-day. "Our experience has been that it is starvation and necessary charity that have followed the flag in the Orient."

He was discussing the item in the sundry dill bill now pending in the House, appropriating \$2,000,000 for the relief of starving Filipinos. As the senior Democratic member of the Committee on Insular Affairs, Mr. Jones is deeply interested in this item and was anxious to see it passed upon before he left for his home to accompany his wife to this city.

city.

The conditions in the Philippines are said to be fearful. The rinderpest, a disease that is invariably fearful, has destroyed about seventy-five per cent. of the water buffulo, the beast of burden in the Philippines, and the agricultural class is without animals to prosecute familing operations.

farming operations.

But worst of all, the army has destroyed in certain districts about everything upon which people can exist, as well as all farm buildings. There have been many deaths from starvation, and unless relief comes soon there will be many more. It is absolutely essential that the United States help the people. or the deaths from starvation will be

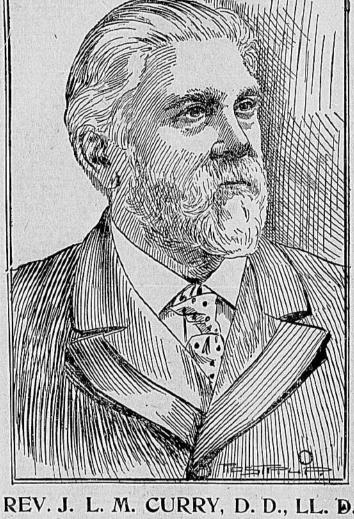
MAY VISIT PHILIPPINES.
Mr. Jones said to-day it was likely that he would go to the Philippines this sum-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

# JUDGE CHRISTIAN BEFORE LEE CAMP

He Will Speak to the Veterns To-Night on General Robert E. Lee.

By the invitation of Lea Camp, Confederate Veterans, Judge George L. Christian will repeat at Lee Camp Hall to-night at S P. M. an address lately delivered at Williamsburg on General Robert E. Lee, "The Man, the Cause He Espoused, and Some of the Achleve-ments in that Cause." The ladies and gentlemen of all Confederate associations are cordially invited and the Legis-lature of Virginia and the public



# LINGERED FOR YEARS

to That of President Davis.

When Body of Martyred President Was Removed to This City, Col. Powers Received Injury in Lifting Coffin Which Finally Killed Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., February 12.-Colonel M. R. Powers, division passenger was a curious sequel to the death of mmediate cause of Colonel Powers death was hemorrhages brought on by Davis on a Southern Railway car prepar-

local office of the Southern Railway, When the body of the Confeedrate leader was removed from its resting place at Metairie, it devolved on Colonel Powers to conduct the better part of the ceremonies. He was an intimate friend during the life of President Davis, and threw all of the enthusiasm he was known to possess into the work.

He became one of the pall-bearers, and injendeavoring to life the heavy coffin into the baggage car at the Louisville and Nashville depot, suffered the injury which ultimately caused his death.

Four days after the funeral Colonel Powers was taken seriously iii. The Southern placed a private car at his disposal and sent him first to Asheville, N. C., and then to Philiadelphia. All efforts were in valn. Colonel Powers remained an invalid the rest of his life, and though he was retained in his position, he had to be wheeled to his office in an invalid's chair.

# ORDERED THIRTY-TWO BIG ENGINES

Southern Railway Gave a Large Contract to the Locomotive Works.

The Southern Rallway yesterday placed with the Richmond Branch of the American Locomotive Works an order for thirty-two engines. Tilirty-one of these necto be of the large, consolidated variety, and the other a ten-wheel passenger locomotive. All are for delivery in 1991. The works now have a large number of orders ahead and the great plant is a perfect live of industry.

#### PAPERS FOR WALKER ISSUED YESTERDAY

Governor Montague yesterday issued a requisition on the Chief Justice of the District of Colombia for Samuel Walker, who is wanted in Charlotteville on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, Officer C. W. Rogers will go for Walker.

# BRIDE OF

Death of Col, Powers Sequel Steamer Calvert Reaches Baltimore With a Romance.

WAS HIS INTIMATE FRIEND ESSEX COUNTY COUPLE

Bride's Parents Objected and Couple Eloped to Baltimore and Were Married-Left in Afternoon to Seek Forgiveness.

BALTIMORE, MD., February 12,-The brought a romance from Virginia when

There were two excited ladies among were the Misses Burch, living on Arlington Avenue, and their particular interest was in a sturdy twenty-seven-year-old

Sharing in his occupation of the cente pressively. She is only seventeen years

parents are deceased. Her parents were objectors. She was too young. Love laughed at locksmiths and patronized a laughed at locksmiths and patronized a steamboat line. The boat picked the couple up at Bowler's Wharf, A preacher and a Heense were quickly secured, but it was decided not to have the ceremony on the wharf, so they went with the Rev. W. T. Way to his home and were mar-

### PAYMENTS SUSPENDED: JURY INVESTIGATING

(By Associated Press,) ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 12.—At the end of the third day's run on the Co-operaof the third day's run on the Co-operative Turf Investment Company by investors demanding the roturn of their deposits, the result stands:

E. J. Arnold & Company, all payments suspended.

John J. Ryan & Company, all payments suspended.

International Investment Company, all payments suspended.

Christy Syndicate Investment Company, all payments suspended.

United Turf Investment Company, office closed.

Grand jury investigation of investment of company's methods of transacting business.

#### WILLED HIS WIFE TO HIS BEST FRIEND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, February 12.—Friday. ebruary 13th, which is to-morrow, will be the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of William Fernschild, a rich builder, and his wife, Dora, and they are going to celebrate it with a suit for separa-

tion.

Mrs. Fernschild was the widow of Christian Schneider, who, on his deathbed, requested her to marry Fernschild within a year, and in February, 1883, she

# DR. CURRY'S LIFE ENDED

The Prominent Southern Educator is Dead.

CHARACTER SKETCH BY DR. HATCHER

Valuable Services to the South and the Country.

INTERMENT ON SUNDAY: HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

dis Relation to Richmond College at an Important Period of Its History. Wise and Prudent Administration of Large Educational Funds-His Service as Minister to Spain.

ducators in the South, died in Asheville. N. C., at 11:20 o'clock last night of brother-in-law, Colonel Connelly, Curry had been critically ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Curry arrived from Philadelphia last week, and was at the bedside of her husband when his death be buried in Hollywood Cemetery on

In the death of Dr. Curry there is lost its most representative and distinguished men. Throughout the land he was the South, whom he had served so faith-

the South, whom he had served so faithfully, his name was, and is still, a house-hold word, which will endure though its bearer is now no more.

The life of Dr. Cury is an epitome of public history during many past years. To him it fell, through a long and brilliant cureer, to serve not only his native section, but the nation at large. For the past forty years he had been constantly in the public eye and the record of his acts shows to what extent he devoted his great talents to the public weal. One of the last things he did—a thing which, in the opinion of many, operated to hasten that gradual breakdown in health which had during the past months been more and more noticeable—was to represent his country at

able—was to represent his country at the coronation of a European king. Beginning in the early years of the last century, the life of Dr. Curry is intertwined with American history to the last century, the life of Dr. Curry is intertwined with, American history to the present day. At the early age of twenty-one years he was figuring in the Mexicum War, and a little later he entered politics as State legislator and then politician. From then until a few weeks before his death he was ceaselessly, untiringly at work. As Confederate, as decided in the same light—always capable and earnest. Much he did to place in her true position in history his native land, and for this more than for anything clse, perhaps, this mative land of his looked up to him in reverence.

GREAT PERSONAL LOSS.

To hundreds of the citzens of Richmond the death of Dr. Curry will come with a sense of personal loss. In no section of the land was he better known or more sincerely beloved. For a period of his life he found his residence in this city, and his work at Richmond College and elsewhere here and throughtout the State has borne fruition, which endures to the present day. In the latter years when his time was spent mostly in the National Capital he was still as each of the research of the National Capital he was still as each of the control of the land control of the land as spent mostly in the National Capital he was still as each of the control of the land capital he was still as each of the control of the land capital he was still as each of the control of the land capital he was still as each of the control of the land capital he was still as each of the capital he was still as each of the

endures to the present day. In the latter years when his time was spent mostly in the National Capital he was still an occasional visitor, who was alwaya sure of a coullal and hearty welcome. Among the Baptist ministers of Richmond he had some of his warmest and closest friends.

Another thing which attached Dr. Curry to Richmond was the fact that his widow is a Richmond lady well-remembered here. She was a daughter of Mr. James Thomas, the wealthy to-bacconist, and one of her sisters is still living here.

VIGOROUS ALMOST TO THE END. Under such electmistances as these, it

Vigorous Almost to the End.

Under such electimatances as these, it is easily to be imagined that the people of Richmond join with the nation at large in mourning the death of the brilliant minister. A few had for some time been aware of his real condition, but among the vast majority his robust figure, his manly stride and the remarkable ease with which he wore his years were deceptive to the eye. Few realized that he had passed his seventy affith year. Fewer still realized how in the latter months he was sinking rapidly; how to those immediately around him it had been evident for some time past that he could not long withstand the encroaciment of years.

Hence it is with an additional shock that the news of his departure comes. Widespread grief follows it and throughout the city to-day many are mourning.

out the city to-day many are mourning.

HIS LIFE IN BRIEF.

Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry was born in Lincola county, Ga., June 5, 1825. He removed to Alabama when thirteen years of age, graduated in University of Georgia in 1843, and in 1845 completed his legal training in the Harvard Law School. In 1846 he served in the "Texas Rangers" during the war with Mexico. He was a member of the Alabama Legislature during several terms and represented his district in Congress two terms. When Alabama seceded from the Union in 1851 he was appointed deputy to the Southern convention, which met in Montgomery, and subsequently represented his State in the Confederate Congress. He also served in the Confederate Congress. He also served in the Confederate Property under General Joseph E. Jouhston. In 1855 he was elected president of Howard College, Ala, and in 1885 professor of English in Richmond College. He also filled the chair of merital and moral selence in Richmond and lectured on law Before coming to Virginia he was ordained to the goosel ministry, but never accepted the pastorate of any churck.